#### A GROTESQUE ROBBERY.

A MISER'S DEN RANSACKED. AN ECCENTRIC COINSELLER ROBBED OF \$100,000 WHILE HE WAS IN THE TOMBS CHARGED WITH

BUYING STOLEN POSTAGE STAMPS. An eccentric old man who, although wealthy, lived in a populous tenement-house, and although hav-ing neither wife nor children did not invite any friends to share his home, was robbed of property worth \$100,000, which he had secreted in his room, on Sunday

Luther Bryant was born in the year 1801, near the village of Connington, Berkshire County, Mass., where his father, a physician, was practicing medicine at the time. At the age of 14 he was graduated from Williams College and he then traveled in Europe for over two years. Returning he studied medicine, was soon given his physician's diploma, and began work in his profession. After a residence of many years in Burlington, Vt., he changed his home, in 1848, to Charleston, S. C. He there remained until the civil war broke out; when, being ill-treated on account of his Northern birth, he came to this city. Thinking that years might pass before he had only a few acquaintances, he determined to erect a stand in the busiest part of the city and buy and sell old coins, revenue stamps, and mutilated currency. For many years before he had bought old coins out of curiosity and had become an expert in regard to their worth. He selected as his home two rooms on the third floor of a tenement house which had just been erected at No. 1 Forsyth-st., and he has since hved in them. He then began business on the principle of buying cheap and selling dear. Believing that it was an indiscreet business habit on the part of a pur chaser of old coin to offer a high price for a rare coin to a person who had accidentally become possessed of one, and was unaware of its true value, he adopted the practice of refusing to give over a certain small amount for coin, at least 1,000 per cent below its true value. If the keeper of an old coin stand should offer \$20 for a coin worth \$100, the person intending to sell the coin would almost invariably refuse to sell and go away to make inquiries concerning its true value. Whereas if the proprietor should offer 15 cents for a Roman coin of the time of Augustus, the owner of the coin would usually thinh he had got a very good price for it. Shortly afterarriving in this city, and beginning business on the principle described, a brother of his died and bequeathed him sonds worth many thousand dollars. He continued in his business, notwithstanding the legacy, and made Having always lived alone, never having been married, and being very economical, frugal in his diet, healthy, abstaining from both liquor and tobacco, he had accumulated a small fortune even before reaching this city. It has been his habit for 13 years past to leave his home at 8 a. m., walk to a restaurant in Chatham-st., eat breakfast, and then going to his stand begin the sork of the day. His stand was placed against the iron fence surrounding the old North Dutch Church, Fulton and William-sts., and being passed daily by many thousand persons, was consequently in excellent position for a seller of old coin. Here he would remain until 4 p. m., Summer and Win-ter. Then closing up the stand he would again go to restaurant in Chatham-st., eat supper, it being his habit to have only two meals a day, and then would go home. It was seldom that any person was admitted to the rooms. Never during the daytime, and for only few moments at night, did friends remain in them. The oor leading out into the hallway of the house had three locks-a patent padlock, a night-latch lock, an ordi ouse-door lock. Attached to the inside of the door there was also a large chain, which could be so fastened to the jamb of the door as to prevent its being opened further than two inches. Although was such a number of locks, panel of the pine door was so thin that with a moderately sharp knife a thief could easily and quickly cut a hole large enough to crawl through. There were two rooms, the larger and outer rooms being used as a sort of parlor, and the inner room as a sleeping spartment. The floor of the outer room was covered with a handsome Brussels carpet, and the walis were almost hidden from sight with a multitude of small chromo paintings and glass vases of curious shape and different colors. The furniture was good, the attention of the visitor to the rooms being especially attracted to small resewood bureau, upon the top of which rested a large and costly French clock. visitor looking at the bureau would have thought

that there were only three drawers, and if promoted by

curiosity to have opened them, would have found within

the clothing of the occupant of the room. Underneath the third drawer, however, there was a secret drawer,

easily discovered nevertheless if the drawer above was pulled out of the bureau. In this secret drawer and on

the floor beneath it, Bryant declared he placed \$70,000 in \$20 gold pieces during the past 12 years. Before con-

sealing the coin he would weight it carefully, so as to

be certain that it was a piece of full weight, and then

be certain that was a piece of the would peach a small hole in the head of the Golders of Liberty of the Control of the Control of Liberty of the Control of Liberty of Liberty of the Control of Liberty of the Control of Liberty of Liberty of the Control of Liberty of Liberty

scribed his stolen property to them and its position in the room. He has since through Superintendent Walling offered \$5.000 for the recovery of the property and arrest of the thieves. His money, he said, he kept in his room, because he had no confidence in banks. All men had some object in life; most men worked hard to get money for their families; he worked to get gold for himself. A few years ago he made a will bequeathing money to various friends; and then had added codicil after codicil until the paper was covered, and then wishing to put it in another codicil, and not having the room to put it in, he had burned the will. He had recently thought of willing his money for the establishment of an old bachelor's home. Now he would have to abandon that plan. A man that had health and was energetic, even if 73 years old, need not ask sharity, and ought to earn a good livelihood.

THE JERSEY CITY CHURCH SCANDAL. The Jersey City Presbytery held the third ession in the Glendenning trial on Saturday, in the econd, Presbyterian Church. S. S. Miller's testimony, by direct and cross-examination, was read to the wit ness, and he was allowed to make some important cor-rections at the close. Justice Thomas Aldridge was called for the prosecution late in the afternoon. He testified in a clear, feeded manner, re-ferring occasionally to his memorandum for dates. The first part of his testimony attracted little attention, but the closing part of his story was listened to with painful interest. He said that when he reached Miller's house he was shown into Mary Pome-roy's bedroom, and sat at the head of the bed. There were half a dozen persons in the room, and they drew near in a circle to hear what might be said. He asked he if she knew him, and she slowly turned her eyes toward the group, saying. "Yes, I know you all." He asked her the group, saying, "Yes, I know you all." He asked her if she was not quite ill, and she said, "Yes, I am;" her answers were rational, and noticing that her eyes were closing he continued quickly: "Mary, do you want to make a statement i" She said: "Yes, I feel as if I had not long to live. There have been a great many things said scannst me. I now tell the truth in the sight of God that John S. Glendenning is the father of my child. He has said things against me. I was afraid of him, but now I am not. He may have papers, but that does not clear him." The Justice, who is a large, bald-headed old gentleman, well known to all his hearers, then explained her tones, which he said were very low, but clear and distinct, the words being slowly pronounced and accompanied by a slight motion of her right hand. The Presbytery adjourned to meet this afternoon in the Prospectave. Presbyterian Church, Jersey City Hights.

#### CUNZ NOT YET EXTRADITED.

In the United States Circuit Court on Saturday, in the case of Albert Canz, who is indicted in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for conspiring to defame the character of Columbus Alexander, Assistant United States District-Attorney Purdy moved that Cunz be sent to Washington for trial. Ex-Mayor Hall, Cunz's counsel, opposed the motion on the ground that Cunz's alleged offense was not one against any Federal statute, or even against the common law of the District of Columbia. According to the act of 1789, Mr. Hall argued, the offense charged must be one against the generic law of the United States, and not being such an offense, Cunz cannot be legally extradited to Washington. In his reply to Mr. Hall, Mr. Purdy took the following position: When the District of Columbia was ceded by Maryland, the laws of that State, as declared by Congress, were in force, and were to remain in force in that District. According to the laws of Marylaud, it is a crime to conspire to defame character, and it was therefore an offense against the laws of that District for Cunz to conspire to defame the character of Mr. Alexander. After some further discussion, Judge Blatchford said

that he would reserve his decision.

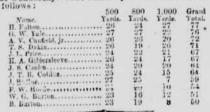
WORK OF THE EPISCOPAL BIBLE SOCIETY. The sixty-sixth anniversary of the New-York Bible and Prayer-book Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church was celebrated yesterday at Grace Church in Brookiyn in the afternoon, and at the Church of the Transfiguration in New-York in the evening. At Grace Church the Rev. J. A. Parrot, D. D., presided, and remarks were made by the Right Rev. Bishops Robertson of Missouri and Neely of Maine and the Rev. Dr. Crane of Mississippi. The speakers dwelt on the great extent of the influence exerted by the Society and

great extent of the influence exerted by the Society and the assistance it had given them and the ministers of their dioceses. The benediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. Bishop Paddock of Massachusetts.

At the evening meeting in the Church of the Transfiguration, the Right Rev. Bishop Potter of New-Yo-k presided, and addresses were made by the Right Rev. Bishops Talbot of Indiana. Clarkson of Nebraska, and the Rev. Dr. Twing of New-York. An abstract of the annual report of the Society was read, showing the number of volumes distributed during the year to have been 24,034, of an aggregate value of about \$8,000. It had been found impossible to comply fully with all the requests received. More than 50 applications for books now remain unanswered, and as many more will probably be received during the session of the General Convention. In his remarks, the Rev. Dr. Twing said that the Church ought to be ashamed to rest satisfied with distributing 24,000 volumes in a year. The number ought to be several hundred thousand every year.

#### RIFLE COMPETITION AT CREEDMOOR.

The sixth competition for the Remington Diamond Badge occurred on Saturday at Creedmoor. The distances were 500, 800, and 1,000 yards. Lieut. Falton's total was 77 in a possible 84 points, and when the results were made known Mr. Yale, who had shot 76 of Liberty on the face of the coin. He would then inclose one hundred pieces of the coin in



#### HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m. -55" Neon-67" 3 p. m. -53" Midnight-43"

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WHEE ENDING AT 1 P. M., OCT. 17.

Inches.

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30,019

Mean. 19 a. m., Oct. 15. 30,334

Max. at 9 a. m., Oct. 15. 30,334

Min. at 0 a. m., Oct. 12. 36.18

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Range. 716

Range. 31.

REMARES.

Ke rain this week. Oct. 15, hear-frost.

Distance traveled by the wind during the week, 922 miles.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Grand Central Holel — Vice-President Henry
Wilson....Albemorie Rotei-Senator Henry R. Anthony of Rhode
Wilson....Windsor Hotel-Cant. Philip Walker of the Irish Team...
Island... Windsor Hotel-Cant. Philip Walker of the Irish Team...
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Capt. J. C. Beammont, and Dr. R. T. Macconn. U. S. N.... Paph Avenue
Hotel-Philop William McCook of Ohio, and Judge D. L. Follett of
U. S. A.; Gen. G. W. McCook of Ohio, and Judge D. L. Follett of
Norwich, N. Y.... Westminster Hotel-Aired Wilkinson of Syracuse.
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Now. York Hotel-The Hun. James K. Harvey of Washington...
New-York Hotel-The Hun. James K. Harvey of Washington...
Staff, and W. Hepworth D'zon of Loudon.... Astor House-F. S.
Chanfrau. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Daniel Blake, age 12 years, has been missing from his residence at No. 117 Cedarst. since Oct. 9.

The members of the Liedertafel Social Reformers of New-York and Arion of Brooklys, E. D., gave a vocal and instrumental concert last night at Turn Hall. The orchestra was composed of 45 members, and the choir of 60, all being under the leadership of Henry Greiner.

Several malicious persons threw a shower of stone through two plate-glass windows in the doors of the Twenty-seventi Precinct Station-house, at Liberty and New-Church-st., early resterday, and destroyed the panes of glass, causing a loss of \$200. The police iid not succeed in arresting the persons.

While Roundsman Wm. McLaughlin of the Fourteenth Precinct was bringing to the Mulberry-st. Station-house James Higgins, who was intoricated yeaterday, be was assaulted by several men and pushed into a cellar. The officer instantly ran out of the cellar, however, pursued the prisoner and recaptured him. During the aftray McLaughin struck Higgins on the head with his club, inflicting a severe scalp wound. An organization called the "Nautical Association

All organization called the Nautical Association of the Port of New-York" was formed last week by a large number of persons interested in shipping. Its objects are the protection of the business interests of the members, the reform of the present system of shipping seamen, the repeal of the obsolicus laws governing shipping, and the relief of the destitute is miles of seamen. The President of the Association is James J. Ferris of No. 61 Southest. Detectives Heidelberg and Tilley arrested Annie

Herton alias Mrs. Briggs on Saturday night, on a charge of having stolen \$660 belonging to Lydia Woods of West Twenty-fith-st., on June 2 last. Zebuion Carpenter was arrested in Pulsaki. Oswego County, on Saturday, by Detectives Heidelberg and Tilley, on a charge of having obtained goods worth \$1,600 from Wronker & Co. of No. 403 Broadway, on the untrue representation that he was the owner of some real estate. The accused will be taken to the Tembs Police Court to-day. BROOKLYN.

Mayor Hunter says that the North Second-st. Railroad Company shall not have a terminus on Pirst-st. near Broad way, as the President requests. A special meeting of the Board of Education will

Harry Brickwedel, age 60, doing business and residing at King and Conner-sts., went into the stable in the rear of his residence during Saturday night, where, fastening one end of a rope to a beam and the other end in the form of a noose around his neck, hung

The tenth anniversary exercises of the Franklin Literary Society will be held to night at the chaper of the Polytechnic Institute. R. M. Neshitt, the President, will make the opening address D. W. Tallmadge will read a sketch of the Society, F. W. P. Miller and C. C. Stutts will deliver recitations. Miss K. C. Thursby and E. S. Chapin will sing, and W. H. Williams will deliver an andress on the "Decade." The thirty-fifth anniversary of the appointment

of the Rev. Samuel Haskins to the pastorate of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Pourth and South Fifth-siz., Brooklyn, E. D., war negrecopar course, at Fourth and South Fifthests. Brooklyn, E. D., was celebrated yearerday afternoon in the church. At the close of the services the teachers and actolars of the Sanday-school presented the new pastor, through their superintendent, with a handsome gold-headed cane, suitably engraved, in commemoration of the event.

#### LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA.-While Jacob Siebert, a German marketrdener, was returning home from market, on Friday night, two men attacked him near Richmond Hill, and robbed him of \$35. They ther

made their escape.

Hempstad.—The difficulty in District School No. 9 (Freeport), between the Trustee, E. A. Redell, and the Principal, R. J. Peck, was before Justice Seams for adjadication, at Smithville South, on Saturday, It appeared from the testimony that Mr. Peck was Principal during last season, and that, no appointment having been made in his place, he continued to the position, under the supposition that he was to be retained for another season, to the last inst., and received his revular salary for the month of September. At that time, however, Mr. Bedell introduced another teacher, Mr. Ward Seiman, as Principal; but Mr. Peck, under the circumstances, felt justified in refusing to surrender the position, and he appears to have been austained by the sense of the scholars. The school was accordingly adjourned to await a settlement of the matter, the Trustee bringing suit against Mr. Peck for witning, wrongfally, and maleciously distarbing the school." The jury rendered a vernier of "not guits," thus sustaining Mr. Peck in his action. .. The Queens County Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Pratt presiding, will commence at the Court-house, in North Hempsted to-designed the circuit court and court of Over and Terminer, Judge Pratt presiding, will commence at the Court-house, in North Hempsted to-designed the circuit court and court of Over and Terminer, Judge Pratt president the vivi and criminal cales as which will probable be tried in that of Vincenzo Inauorata for the murder of Rocco Frederica, at Finanting, some weeks ago.

Finality, some weeks sgo.

Southold.—The Synod of Long Island, embracing the Presbrierians of Brooking, Nasan, and Long Island, will assemble to-day. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. Advander Miller, Moderator. Standing committees with be appointed and other business transacted. The morrow will be develed to reports, inquiries, discussions, and exchanges of views as to general notifier. In the afternoon tiers will be an open communion service and an address. The long long will be more on the weight of the Charch, "The Medical Conference of the Church by Britis." The adjects for discussion to-morrow evening are "The Etail of the Holy Scriptures in our Congregations and Salbarbschools" and "The Missionary World of the Church," the opening autrenase to be made respectively by the Rev. Joseph T. Duryca, D. D., of Inouelyn and the Rev. Benjamin F. Smeed, D. D., of Astoria.

GRIENFORT.—The amount voted for the maintenance of the Unio School in this village for the coming year is \$2,595, of which \$1,000 is for teachers' wages...The Preachers' Association of the Methodis Episcopal Church of Eastern Long Island will hold its text meeting a this place November 17.

Pont Jappenson.—The Suffolk County Sabbath School Association of the County Sabbath School Association of the County Sabbath School Association of the Port Jefferson Bible Society with the County Sabbath Sa GLEN COVE.—Jacob F. Cock committed suicide by hanging on Friday vernine. The deceased was badly injured in the head same time are by being thrown from a wagot, and his brain has since been considerably effected.

HACPPANGE.-The erection of a new Roman Catholic church ha

STATEN ISLAND. CLIFTON.-The furniture, bar fixtures, liquors. and all the other appurtenances of a public house, belonging to the Chestnut Grove House, on Simonsot-ave., were soil at auction .... Henry Britton, the owner of real extate on both sides of the road has a ging of laborers employed in opening and grading Steuben-at, from the Richmond road to the Staten Island Railroad track, where a new station will be established next week.

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EIGGWATER.—The Commissioners for opening and extending Centerst. From Middletown to Southfield, have comoleted their survey and report, which have been placed on the for examination with the cerb of the Board of Frustess. They will sit for a review of their report on Saturday the 31st inst. From 2 to 5 p. m. Mr. Row, Collector of School District No. 2. has succeeded in collecting within a law delians of the cuite amount assessed, 26,000.

New Burtowies.—The Board of Transport

NEW-BRIGHTON.—The Board of Trustees at their last meeting voted to have a sewer constructed along the northerly side of Arriettaest, from Central-are, to the waters of the Bay of New-York, and ordered the pre-liminary survey to be made at once.

TORKINGTILE.—The Rev. Dr. Garrett. Deen of the Cathedral at Omaha, preached in bt. Paul's Memorial Church, on Kichmondest. 14sterlay foreneous. teriay foreness.

CASTLETON.—The debt contracted for the building of the new school-house in District No. 5 has been entirely paid of.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.—An affray occurred in Wardle's stables in Montgomery st. on Saturday night, between Michael Connolly, a driver, and John Clew, an employe of the Jersey City Pottery, during a driver, and John Liew, a dirk halfe and stabbed Compolly in five places. The most serious wound is one four inches deep and one and a hal The most serious wound is one four inches deep and one and a half inches in length in the small of the back. Connelly was taken to his inome at No. 145 Morganat, and attended by Dr. McGidl. Clew was arrested and is held for examination. The physician thinks Connelly's wounds are not fatal.... John P. Brower, a carpenter, engaged in taking down a scaffold as Garder and Mounicello-aves, on Jersey City Hights, fell 30 test to the ground, and sustained serious injuries on Saturday.... The annual inspection of the Fire Bepariment toot place on Saturday afternoon in Jersey-ave. The 71st Regiment Hand precied the Department ouring the march. They were inspected by the Mayor and Board of Fire Commissioners... At the recent semi-annual meeting of the State Homespathic Society in New Bennswick it was decided to hold the next season in this city in May, 1875... A public temperance meeting under the anspices of Lafayette Lodge, Good Templars, will be held in the Winton-st. Methodict Bipiacopai Church to-inquit. Addresses will be made by the Roy. Mrs. Phole A. Hamford and the Rey. A. H. Tantle... Jerentah Figure of East-st, who was embloyed on a water-boat qued for supplying ocean vessels with water, fell into the river and was drowned on Saturday night. Efforts to recover the body were unsuccessful.

Honoxus.—Charles S. Bernard, formerly a New-York actor, fand at

Honoras —Charles S. Bernard, formerly a New-York actor, fand at the time of his death a member of the Husisoh Comary har, was buried resterday at New York Bay Cemetery. The Bey. Dr. Tunison presched the funeral sermon. Colombia Lodge and Fraternity Lodge I. O. of O. F., and New York Lodge F. and A. M., and a delegation from the Dramatic Fund Association of New York of which deceased was Secretary for thirteen years, attended the funeral is a body. The Board of Education has neighbor to open the evening schools on Oct. 26, instead of Nov. 2, as at first announced.

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PATHERON.—Caristopher Taylor waylaid John Carroll in the street at a late hour on Saturday night, knocked him down, and stole a sitver watch. Taylor was valued purposed in docked up. He was arrainged before Recorder Warren, and committed for trial on a charge of highway rebiers. The watch was recovered....James Anstin was committed yeaterday, charged with assaulting a neighbor and with resisting an officer.

an officer.

ELIZABETH.—The Right Rev. Dr. Talbot of Indiana preached vester-day morning in Trinity Church, and the Right Rev. Dr. Vail, Bishop of Indiana preached in the evenine... The third anniversary of the Nabbath-school connected with the Fourth Baptist Church was held last night in Library Hall. Addresses were made by the Rev. Means. Wallace, Gates, and Gallaber.

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ERWARK.—Elizabeth English was accessed yesterday for stealing a number of picture-frames from F. W. Leonard of No. 12 hibrary-court.

Burglars took a brace and bit from the store of Oscar B. Mockridge, in Marzet-t., on Saturday night, and gained an entrance to Abram Bierman's grocery store, from which they took \$50. Biernam's grocery store, from which they took Solo,
OHANGE.—David Eager, age 12 years, fell from a tree on Saturday
and fractured his skull, heatdes breaking his nose and one wrat. His
recovery is exceedingly doubtful.... The coefigant for extensive road improvements in Hadson County has been awarded to the Telford Pavement Company of Grange.

After Mithodist Princette. Monnistows.—The new African Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated yesterday. Bisbop Shorter officiated.

CAMBER.—The Presbyterian Syned of New Jersey will hold the annual meeting at this place to morrow. POLICE NOTES.

John Wells, age 35, fell from the fifth to the third our of a new building at Broadway and Faltenet, yesterday, and was Fans. Min Lya Yogel, age 68, swallowed Patis-green

The body of Theobold Ruby, age 40, of No. 8 Talman-st., who has been missing since Oct. 11, was found yesterday morning floating in the river at the foot of Gold-st., very much decemposed. No marks of violence could be found upon his person.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

INTERESTING STATISTICS REGARDING THE PUBLIC LANDS FOR THE LAST PISCAL YEAR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The records of the General Land Office exhibit the following interesting statistics in regard to the public lands for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874:

sal of public lands by ordinary cash sales. Disposal of public lands by ordinary cash sales.

Homestead entries.

Certified to railroads.

Certified for wagon roads.

Certified for ownon schools.

Certified for common schools.

Certified for common schools.

Certified for universities.

Agricultural colleges certip locations.

Internal improvement selections approved to States.

Land approved to the States as swamp.

Miktary county land warrants, locations under acts of 1842, 1847, 1850, 1852, and 1855.

Chippewa and Sioux half-breed serin locations.

The cash receipts under various heads amounted to \$2,462,998. This table includes \$548,199 from homestead and timber-entry fees and commissions, and \$40,804 from fees for lands certified to railroads. The falling off in the number of acres disposed of, in comparison with the figures for the previous year, is principally confined to lands certified in aid of internal improvements and rail roads, to swamp selections and lands certified for the of agricultural colleges, universities, and com schools; the decrease of area certified mon schools; the decrease of area certified for railroad purposes alone being 2,819,222 acres. As to lands disposed of for actual settlement and use, as evidenced by entries under the several Homestead acts, the decrease is only 274,751 acres; but even this apparent falling off is compensated for by a new class of entries, not heretofore appearing among the annual exhibits of lands disposed of, known as "entries under the Timber-culture act." Such entries are now reported to the extent of 809,945 acres, which, added to the entries made under the Homestead laws, shows an appropriation of lands for use, within the flacal year, of 4,322,897 acres, being an excess of this class of disposals over that of the previous year of 529,194 acres.

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The number of acres surveyed during the past fiscal year was 29,492,110, which, added to the area previously surveyed, makes a total of 649,593,052 acres. Out of the total area of the public land in States and Territories, being 1.834,998,400 acres, there yet remain to be surveyed 1,185,605,348 acres. There is an apparent decrease of 996,022 acres from the surveys of 1873, which may be attributed to the fact that complete returns of the field work of surveys under several contracts made with deputies during the past fiscal year have not yet been received.

THE AUBURN BANK DEFALCATION. Boston, Oct. 17 .- The Directors of the Auburn Bank authorize the statement that the bookeper acknowledged appropriating to his own use \$93, and the deficit in the cash account of \$800 has been paid by his bondsmen. An examination into the books of the bank is being made. It is believed that no other irregularities exist.

| ABBouncements. | DANDRUFF.-BURNETT'S COCOAINE removes.

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